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Waialuku, Maui, Nov. 6.—The Republicans on Maui, Lanai, Molokai, and Kahoolawe are looking forward for victory at the polls on November 8th. The Home Rule-Democratic fusion expect the same thing, and they lay the basis of the strength of their assertion on the fact that their combined forces are numerically stronger than the Republicans, although singly the two of them are no match for the Republicans. The Home Rule-Democrats are looking as a political factor in the election, and the Democratic leaders are preying on the ignorance of the native Home Rule-Democrats to get them to join the Democratic ticket. While the ticket is a fusion ticket, yet the Home Rule-Democrats are afraid to canvass for Notley in a Democratic stronghold, and vice versa, Democratic aspirants for legislative honors dare not open their lips in praise of laukae in a Home Rule meeting for fear they would be mobbed or some other bodily harm done to them, besides losing a number of votes, which they can't afford, hence their manhood and Democratic principles are secondary to their eagerness for Home Rule votes. In that way they are apt disciples of Tammany.

By the way Democrats are talking for bets, it seems Waialuku is flooded during this campaign with Democratic money, and the Republicans not having enough money to take up the bets, the Democratic money is going begging.

The Republicans are confident of

success on election day. Kuhio is safe on Maui. If the Republicans don't win the entire ticket, they are at least certain of seven of their candidates. Attorney Coke is the strongest candidate of the opposition. Coke is the wildest politician that Maui has ever seen for years. He does not employ the same methods as Ollie Billy White of talking nonsense before an ignorant crowd. Jimmy appeals to the natives telling them that he is their best friend. He tells them this not only on the public rostrum, but in the homes. And that is where his political tactics are very efficient, and by straight heart to heart talks, he wins the easily persuaded natives who have been easy victims ever since the days of Captain Cook.

So the Home Rule-Democrats are confident of Coke's success, and they are not wasting their breath on Smoothy Billy White, whose days are numbered in the political horizon. Of the weakest of the Republican Representative ticket, Rev. John Kalino is claimed to be that one. The reason is not in Kalino's personality, for Kalino is a very able man and a good talker, but the drawback is that he is a minister of the gospel, and the opposition are trying to tell the electorate that the legislative hall is no place for an ordained minister. The Home Rule-Democrats do not object to "Rev." J. E. Kekipi because he is not a really ordained pastor, but simply a self-constituted one, as are all the followers of the Hoomana Naunao. The Home Rule-Democrats have an idea that the halls of the Legislature are too polluted with Home Rule misrule that they really pity a man of such dignified presence as Kalino for being contaminated by them. But Kalino is not backward to do the task no matter how herculean it may appear, for his whole aim and that of his party is to purify legislative atmosphere. With the rest of the ticket the Republicans can rest easy.

When the candidates return from Kalaupapa tomorrow, a big Republican rally will be held in Waialuku on Monday night, election eve, November 7th. Trains will run from Paia and Puenene conveying people to Waialuku. It is understood the Home Rule-Democrats endeavor to hold a mass meeting in Waialuku that evening, and in such an event Waialuku will witness meetings the proportions of which are unknown in the political annals of the Maloheluwa, or the "Town adorned by the mists."

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Mike Kelly, Chas. Stevenson and a few other ball players who made a big hit in the Manila Baseball League the past season, are on the Thomas bound homeward. It is likely that they may return soon to play on some of the league teams here.

INQUISITION HEAD
GETS GEAR'S EAR
Grand Jury May Keep
An Eye On The
Election

For the seventh time Eugenio Arroyo was before Judge Gear today for arraignment on the charge of murdering a fellow Porto Rican. Interpreter Gomez, who was attacked by nervousness during the first attempt at reading the presentment and who has been kept at home on account of illness for several days since, was in court and finally got through with the reading of the indictment, notwithstanding constant objections from Leon Strauss, attorney for the defendant, who insisted that Gomez did not correctly interpret the bill.

The circumstances were interesting. Judge Gear is a Spanish scholar and Strauss also understands that language. Both court and counsel, therefore, kept tabs on the work of the interpreter who proved himself perfectly competent in the end. A great deal of trouble has been had over this indictment. Strauss said the other day that he was satisfied with Gomez's interpreting qualifications. Today he challenged the translator because he is supposed to have worked for the Attorney General. He objected to some remark the court made about his actions and narrowly escaped, by his manner, a lecture if not a fine. Prosner, Deputy Attorney General, was somewhat moved by the continued objections to the interpreter's translation, for, after Gomez began to read the indictment, Strauss found fault notwithstanding his previous statement of satisfaction, and strenuously announced to the court that the defendant could understand English. Strauss' objections were overruled and the prosecution then asked that defendant plead. Plea was set for Wednesday.

Mary Mann, represented by J. J. Dunne, pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny (\$650). Judge Gear overruled motion to quash indictment and denied plea in abatement. Dunne contended that the presentment was insufficient; it did not specify from whom the money was stolen.

Judge Gear denied Dunne's motion for continuance until next term in the matter of Phillip Naone, charged with the murder of his wife. Dunne stated that it would be impossible for him to remain in the case unless the matter was put over, Gear could not help that; the court remarked that he might not be here in December, when the case was likely to come up.

During court proceedings J. D. Tucker, foreman of the Territorial Grand Jury, approached the bench and held his Honor's ear for the space of three or four minutes. The Grand Jury meets again on Wednesday, meanwhile its members are working on various matters in committees. It was whispered around the court precincts that the Grand Jury was probably awake to watching for possible election irregularities tomorrow.

Territory vs. Stephen Mahaulu, embezzlement of land office funds, was called. Frank Thompson appeared for defendant and answered ready. The case was set for trial in its order.

Judge Gear, after clearing the calendar of miscellaneous matters, continued the trial of the Waiakua rioters. This matter is likely to occupy several days. E. A. Douthitt and A. S. Humphreys for the defendants and Deputy Attorney General M. F. Prosner for the prosecution.

Concerning the story that Spanish Interpreter Gomez was stricken with a peculiar fear when asked to interpret the murder charge and that he ran away from the police station when he was wanted to act in the Jose Miranda murder case, Gomez says he was not afraid, that he was merely nervous, to which condition he is sometimes subject. He says that in the course of his experience in various corners of the earth he has seen too much of death, natural, in battle and by the assistance of the hangman, to feel any nervousness on that account.

"For goodness' sake! what have you done to your dog's tail?" "Had to cut it off. He had a habit of constantly wagging it, and we live in a flat, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mistress—Dinah, has your master returned? Dinah—No, missus. Mistress—I thought I heard 'im downstairs. Dinah—Dat was de dog growl in.—Chicago Journal.

Robertson Says Election
Is Question Of
Straight Ticket Voting

A. G. M. Robertson, chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee, talks conservatively of the results he anticipates from the balloting tomorrow, which will determine the issue of a well-fought campaign.

When asked to give a forecast of election results, Mr. Robertson said: "I prefer to leave my forecast with an 'if.' What I would say to the Republicans is this: 'If you vote the ticket straight we will land them; if you don't we won't.'"

"In the First District in East Hawaii we expect to get at least 60 per cent. of the vote for Delegate Kuhio. Notley and laukae running about even for the balance of the votes. We have a good prospect for landing our whole legislative ticket."

"In the Second District, West Hawaii, Kuhio and Notley will run about even, laukae being a weak third. In this district we have good prospects for landing about one-half the legislative ticket."

"In the Third District, Maui, the Democratic and Home Rule fusion has not worked successfully. The Home Rule-Democrats each making their own fight. Notley and Cupid will run pretty even on Maui."

with the chances good for Kuhio carrying the Island by a small majority. laukae is weak on Maui. We have good prospects for electing a majority of our legislative ticket.

"Kauai, the Sixth District, we expect to be safely Republican all through."

"The Island of Oahu is the pivotal island. There are enough Republicans on this island in both the Fourth and Fifth Districts to elect all our candidates. The fight on this island, like it is on the others, is one between the Republicans and Home Rule-Democrats. If the Republicans vote straight we will come out all right. But if the Coeli Brown bolt or the Advertiser's split-ticket policy are going to cut any important figure, the result will be doubtful."

"If the Democrats hold together enough votes in the Fifth District we stand a good chance of beating the Home Rule-Democrats there. And if the white voters of the Fourth will stay true to their colors, we can hold up a sufficient majority to elect all our Senators."

"In other words, the crucial point on this island and which affects the whole election as far as Delegate is concerned is a question of straight-ticket voting."

Home Rulers Claim
Notley Will Win
Also Legislative Majority

At Home Rule headquarters today the air was full of confidence. The Home Rule prediction is that Charles Notley will be elected. "He may not carry this Island," said Kumalae, "but the other Island will give him more than enough votes to make up. Notley will carry Maui and Hawaii. On Kauai it will be an even race between Notley and Kuhio with neither one a favorite, in my mind. There seem to be a good many Democrats on Oahu."

but their vote on the other Islands will not average 15 per cent. of the ballots cast.

"We will elect a Home Rule Senator on Kauai; two Home Rule Senators on Maui; one on Hawaii, and I believe, one on Oahu."

"We will elect all the Representatives on Maui, two on Kauai, three in West Hawaii, two or three in East Hawaii and six in the Fifth District of Oahu."

Organic Act Test
Falls To Quash
Chambers Jurisdiction

Judge Gear's attitude in the Parker ranch controversy is unanimously sustained by the Supreme Court in a decision rendered this morning. Chief Justice Frear writing the opinion. By this decision the application of Alfred W. Carter, guardian of the property of Annie T. K. Parker, minor, for a writ of prohibition against Judge Gear to restrain further proceedings in a matter instituted by J. S. Low as next friend of Annie T. K. Parker for the removal of the petitioner as guardian, is lost, the permanent writ being denied and the temporary writ being dissolved. Gear's jurisdiction at chambers was contested on the ground that chambers proceedings were contrary to the provisions of the Organic Act.

The following quotations from the decision tell the story of the petitioner's contentions and the final ruling of the highest Territorial court: That matter (removal of guardian) was brought and is pending before the Circuit Judge at chambers under the provisions of Sections 37 and 38 of (Continued on Page 4.)

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HAWAIIAN HOTEL IN
HANDS OF BONDHOLDERS

The bondholders of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel are now conducting that hostelry, they having taken charge on account of the company's failure to meet its interest payments. The hotel will be kept open at least until the bondholders decide upon what course to pursue.

MYRIADS OF AKU

"Plenty of aku, only five cents a piece," was the cry which this afternoon electrified the Hawaiian population, especially the waterfront. This afternoon at about 2:30 six Japanese sampans arrived from Waimanalo with their tanks filled with thousands of aku, or skipjacks, a fish much liked by the Hawaiian. The fishermen landed at the fishmarket wharf and peddled a great part of their fish to the crowd of buyers which gathered with astonishing rapidity on learning the news that aku, which otherwise sell at about a quarter each, could be purchased for only a nickel.

The fishermen stated that an area of the ocean off Waimanalo, which they rudely estimated as twice the size of Honolulu, is covered with the fish so that it resembles a vast shining and undulating silver sheet. The fish could be simply bucketed into the sampans and such quantities were caught that the fishermen had to come to the big market in this city to dispose of their catch.

CORTELYOU SAYS
'TIS CLEAN SWEEP

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican National Committee is confident that Roosevelt will receive 314 electoral votes. He will carry all the Northern States with the possible exception of Maryland and Nevada.

Chairman Taggart of the Democratic committee says the Democratic election is safe.

Russian Passes
The Dardanelles

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Nov. 7.—The Russian volunteer steamer Voronei, loaded with coal and provisions, has passed the Bosphorus, bound for the Mediterranean.

Japanese Driven
Back At Mukden

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 7.—The Japanese attack on Saturday was successfully repulsed.

EXTREMISTS LOSE.

ROME, Italy, Nov. 7.—The Italian Cabinet has been re-elected. The extremists lose twenty seats.

Democrats Claim The
Senators From
This Island And Hawaii

W. A. Kieney, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, talked to freely of his hopes from tomorrow's balloting, on the assumption, as he put it, that we are to have a secret ballot and fair count.

"I have admitted publicly that the chances appeared to be in favor of Roosevelt as against Parker, which admission is generally considered poor politics on my part. The admission was deliberate and to impression upon the Hawaiians: 'First, that we were dealing with absolute honesty with them; and, 'Second, that there was little use for them to turn Democrats or to expect recognition from the Democratic party on the mainland if their only motive was to get in on the winning side.'"

"The Democratic Central Committee have further taken the position that the Democratic party even if it loses the presidential election, has ample power left to protect the Hawaiian people from any injustice or abridgment of their rights if anything of that kind is attempted. The Democrats have urged the Hawaiians to

come into the Democratic party and to stay with it rain or shine, and not to come in until they were ready to do so.

"The Democratic Central Committee now state it to be their conviction that they have made more progress by taking the above position than they would in he unjustifiable contention that Parker was sure of election. We have not said and do not say now that he is sure of defeat. We simply say that it looks to be in favor of Roosevelt. But if Parker is elected it will not be the first surprise of the kind that has happened in American politics."

"We further state that the arrest of Home Rule leaders for circulating gross libels against the Democrats on the eve of election has resulted in bringing great support to the Democratic party, particularly among Hawaiians. The wholesale desertion by alleged by opponents is absolutely untrue. That the contrary is true is certain on the Island of Oahu. The other Islands have not been heard from on crats have urged the Hawaiians to

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